

THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

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Until October 1, the business office will remain at the Virginia Bldg., downtown.

COLUMBIA'S BOY SCOUTS

The Columbia man who said he would rather have to hunt for his boy out in the woods than to know where he could find him on the streets voiced the opinion of most people who are interested in the "boy problem." At the same time he paid a remarkable tribute to the Boy Scouts, an organization in which Columbia is becoming more interested every day.

There are objectors to the movement because they think it breeds a militaristic spirit, because they feel as if it takes the boy away from home influence. A knowledge of the scout oath shows that the opposite is true. Before becoming a member he promises to do his "duty to God and to his Country; to help other people at all times; to keep physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." He also promises to obey the scout law, which, among other things, requires the boy to do at least one kind act a day and forbids him to receive tips for favors.

The building of the new scout home, a log cabin in the woods, will soon be completed, it is hoped. There is something symbolical in the fact that these headquarters are in the open where the influence of nature is invigorating and uplifting, where good health and clean morals are easier to preserve. The people of this city should recognize this not only as a step forward for the local organization but also a step forward for the entire community. It means that in coming years there will be more men who are "physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

Forty-two countries will be represented at the financial conference of the League of Nations, to be held in Brussels on the 24th of this month. Soviet Russia and the United States are among those "not present."

HONEST ELECTIONS

In a country where the sovereignty of the people is paramount, much responsibility is placed upon the individual voter. A voter of any race, color or standing has as much voice in the operation of the government as the leader in political affairs. Every vote counts for good or bad and it is therefore the more important that votes be rightly directed. Honest elections guard our entire political system.

Crime against the ballot is a crime against the people. It is not a misdemeanor merely against those only who lose by election fraud, but against the entire community which is depending on an honest vote for officials.

It is tempting for political bosses of long standing to run the district in which they live but they are the enemies of government. Bosses must perish and every precinct must be held accountable this fall that the ballot boxes may not be defiled.

Just a few weeks and some paragrapher will trot out the season's favorite: Do your Christmas shopping early.

INTERNATIONALISM

It has been well said that internationalism does not mean the extinction of nationhood, but the bringing of nations together in the bonds of friendship and brotherhood.

Already the individual members of the great world family of nations think and act beyond the narrow limits of race or nation and enjoy international intercourse in art, literature, science and commerce. Political barriers remain to socially disintegrate the world. The great ideal of the age is the removal of all obstructions that stand in the way of human progress.

A league of nations is as possible as a federation of forty-eight states, diversified in environment and resultant cus-

tom as the growing of the family life is the greater respect for the individuality of even the smallest member, yet all being subject to control by a recognized family code of morals, so may the nations of the world be bound together without losing any rights of self-determination and without losing national integrity.

Can we be one with barbarous Soviet Russia? Are we to join hands with the ragged Armenian? Can we enter into brotherly relations with Germany? Moreover, will not internationalism, true internationalism carry us beyond the continent of Europe to fraternize with the black man of Africa and the depraved and ignorant Persian? It is for us to decide, and surely there will be no gathering about us the cloak of isolation.

Everyone's idea of what a perfectly good world would be, is a planet inhabited by persons exactly like himself.

THE NEW BOOKS

"When Tytle Came."

To write a good book for children is to perform a real service. There is a tendency among authors to write down to children, as if style should be cheapened to meet the intelligence of children. Rather than merely urging the writing of books to cultivate their appreciation of art, we should forbid the printing and circulating of books that degrade the fine sense of appreciation with which they are born.

As Stevenson and Kingsley succeeded in making themselves intelligible to children without sacrificing their literary ideals, so Alfred Machard has given us a classic idyll of modern Paris, "When Tytle Came," called in the French original, "Popaul and Virginia."

The book will meet with the enthusiasm of grown readers who will see in its lines, images that will bear a deeper meaning to them.

The story is finely artistic. Sentences such as "The moonbeams melted on the bayonets" and "Sleep. Stillness of the things to which, for the moment, men no longer enslave themselves..." Step by step, very gradually, the dawn was breaking. It came in through the windows, and outlined on a pale blue background the flowers and birds designed on the curtains. The night lamp was no longer anything but a smoky yellow point—are typical of Machard's beauty of expression.

In the book there is pathos that is not sentimental, and humor that is human. Popaul, a little French boy, and Marie, the quaint Belgian refugee, are the joy and the care of lovable Mamma Medard. The faithfulness to their child, Tytle, the big American doll, and their passionate devotion to each other colors the play life of the neighborhood, a neighborhood full of braver than inked paper children.

The most striking chapter, which is a whole page long, brings the faithful "wife," Marie, out into the indefinable shadows to listen for the coming of her hero, Popaul, who had been stolen from her. To her the mournful night wailed, "Popaul! Popaul! Popaul!"

(The Reilly & Lea Company, Chicago; cloth, 316 pages, illustrated; price, \$1.75 net.)

"Palmetto."

"Palmetto," a new novel by Stella G. S. Perry, is so ambitiously detailed as to distinguish it from the usual run of the modern novel, which hurries its reader forward at any sacrifice.

"Palmetto" swings to the other extreme and, by its infinite minutiae, loses force. As the name suggests, "Palmetto" is a character study. The dual setting is Louisiana and New York.

The long-drawn-out style reminds one of the novels popular at the close of the nineteenth century. The author writes her philosophy into the dialogue of her characters and seldom pauses for description or to set forth a theory in treatise-like form.

(Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York; cloth; 400 pages.)

"The Credentials of Christianity."

During the war, we often read in magazines and newspapers that Christianity had been tried and found wanting. Here were so-called Christian nations at war, and Christianity powerless to stop all battles.

"How now, Mr. Churchman," they cried, "how are you going to save yourselves and prove the worth of your institution?"

There followed a restless period in which church membership not only did not increase but actually decreased. Now we hear from the same sources frequent expressions of fear that the church is a dying institution.

The church is surely going through a period of reconstruction, but Christianity has not failed. Martin J. Scott offers convincing proofs of the stability and practicability of Christianity in his new book, "The Credentials of Christianity." He pictures a pagan civilization and points out that civilization is not always moral. Paganism at the time of Christ, though at its highest as regards civilization, was at its lowest as regards morals. With a realization of the tremendous obstacles that Christianity had overcome, comes a realization of the force of this religious innovation.

Why did Christianity conquer paganism? What transformations followed? How much of our joy do we owe to Christianity? All these questions are answered logically and with sincerity in this message of Martin J. Scott's and clearly he leaves the truth that Chris-

tianity is the personality of Jesus. It is the personality of Jesus that makes this religion sublime.

(P. F. Kennedy & Sons, New York; cloth; 257 pages.)

"A Red Cross Chapter At Work."

In compliance with a request from the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, the Indianapolis chapter engaged Marie Chomel and her brother, Anselm Chomel, to put in permanent form the story of the Indianapolis chapter. The record was not originally intended for publication, but by a vote of the executive committee of the chapter, it has been published as a permanent memorial of the civic work of Indianapolis during the war.

The book is more than a sum of dry statistical facts. The story is written by two newspaper journalists, in attractive literary style. The variety and extent of the chapter's activities, the funds contributed, and the names of all women engaged in war work are chronicled.

Stories of the mission of the Red Cross, cleaning up after a tornado, how Indianapolis gave, where the money went, membership campaigns, the 200 sewing units, the surgical dressing department, bring to the readers' minds memories of their own war work, and the book proves itself of interest to Red Cross members everywhere.

It is interesting to note in reading the membership roll, the number of nationalities banded together in this labor of patriotism.

(The Hollenbeck Press, Indianapolis; cloth; 374 pages; illustrated.)

"Born of The Crucible."

Dan Bradshaw, who has been reared by a foster aunt and uncle, learns that they are not his blood relatives and runs away to Butte, Mont., where he begins work in the copper mines and gives Charles Cleveland Cohen the opportunity to discuss the problems of labor. Cohen entitles his socialistic discussion, "Born of The Crucible."

After reading three hundred written pages, we hear the heroine saying, "It is so sudden," and, after twenty-one more pages, we discover that it was not so sudden, and they live happily ever after.

(The Cornhill Co., Boston; cloth; 321 pages; price, \$1.75.)

WHAT ADVERTISING HAS DONE

Newspaper Publicity Gets Credit for Blue Goodwill Value.

What is believed to be a record for business building through advertising was made known here this week, when \$800,000 was given in purchase of the Blue Bird Electric Clothes Washer by the Davis Sewing Machine Co., Dayton, Ohio. Through the use of advertising, this Eight-Hundred-Thousand-Dollar good will value of the BlueBird was built up in less than a year's time.

Advertising put behind the sentiment of the BlueBird name enabled the company to capitalize on the "BlueBird Happiness in the Home" idea and resulted in the phenomenal growth of the BlueBird business in a remarkably short time.

The daily newspapers played a prominent part in BlueBird success, according to H. S. Gardner, president of the Gardner Advertising Agency of this city, whose firm conceived and handled the BlueBird advertising. He says: "To get a product quickly before the public, there is nothing like the newspaper. The value of using large space in newspapers is clearly demonstrated in the response to BlueBird advertising."

The new owners of the BlueBird, who have had 58 years' experience in the manufacture of household appliances, announce that the remarkable BlueBird advertising program will continue under the new ownership.

BABYLON HAD UNPAID BILLS

They Differed from Our Bills by Their Use of Hieroglyphics.

The annoying frequency of bills and the difficulty of paying the enlarged total is not an experience confined to this era of H. C. L. There is evidence that old Babylonians might also have had a period of inflated prices. An unpaid bill from a butcher to an ancient Babylonian boarding house is in the possession of Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism. As the bill is some few thousand years overdue it is probable that the account was long ago charged to "profit and loss" and the creditor put on the blacklist.

The bill is inscribed on a small block of baked clay, such as was used at that time instead of paper. Hieroglyphics are used in place of the more modern writing.

Dean Williams also has a similarly inscribed block bearing a message from a Nebuchadnezzar governor to his subordinate requesting him to enforce the law—it is not specified whether or not it was a Volstead law—and warning him to be on the alert for an especially obstreperous bandit.

Didn't Have the Price.

Returning home from the dentist, where he had gone to have a loose tooth drawn, little Raymond reported as follows: "The doctor told me Yore he began that if I cried or screamed it would cost me a dollar, but if I was a good boy it would be only 50 cents. 'Did you scream?' his mother asked. 'How could I?' answered Ray; 'you only gave me 50 cents.'—Boston Transcript.

No Coward He.

The captain had ordered his men not to forage. That night he met a corporal coming in with a sheep over his shoulder.

"Forget what I said this morning, Corporal?"

"Well—well, no, Captain, but no blamed sheep can bite me and get away with it."—American Legion Weekly.

On Other Campuses

The Illinois Methodist Conference recently announced that the Wesleyan University would remain at Bloomington, Ill., in place of being moved to another location as had been suggested.

A. N. Boeman, former instructor in printing at the Central High School at St. Louis and a member of the Typographical Union, was not reappointed to his position this fall because of a ruling of the school board of St. Louis to hire only non-union instructors in the schools.

On account of the shortage of assistants in the public library of St. Louis, an apprentice course will be given for librarians by the library, September 14 to 25. High school students will be eligible and the course is offered free. This measure has become necessary on account of the fact that the library school is not able to turn out graduates as fast as they are needed.

Because of the large enrollment expected this fall at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and because of high rents asked by landlords, the board of regents recently authorized the purchase of the army barracks from Camp Custer and will fit them for the use of male students. In some cases room rents have been raised 300 per cent in Ann Arbor. Twelve thousand students are expected there this year.

Two million five hundred thousand francs were recently asked of the French government by a member of the Paris Municipal Council for the purpose of establishing a radium institute in France. The institute is to be directed by Madame Curie, the joint discoverer, with her late husband, of this precious mineral. Madame Curie announces that she has recently effected a great transformation in the method of using radium.

Robert C. Ivy, a former student in the army school for bakers at Camp Grant, Ill., was recently given a position by the Scholtz Baking Company of Chicago at \$3,000 a year. An officer of the company recently said, "We would be glad to get some more of these young men, who they are discharged." Congress has appropriated \$3,500,000 for the army schools at Camp Grant at which 107,000 soldiers are taking courses.

In return for courtesy shown by the Republic of Venezuela to a party of American students from the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University of New York, last spring when the party visited South America, that republic has been invited to send two students to Georgetown University for a year course for two years free of charge. The party of American students was sent to Venezuela to study foreign languages and trade at first hand. The Americans were lavishly entertained in Venezuela and their entire expenditure while in the country were borne by the government.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS NINETY-TWO YEARS OLD

The Columbia Presbyterian church was organized ninety-two years ago on September 14, 1828, by the Rev. William P. Cochran and the Rev. Thomas Durfee. Services were held for four years in an old log building at the corner of Tenth and Walnut Streets. The first church building was erected in 1832 at the corner of Walnut and Sixth Streets. It was a small brick building and cost \$1,000. In 1848 a second building was built on the lot where the present church now stands at the corner of Tenth and Broadway. It was replaced by the present building in 1894.

Dr. W. W. Elwang, who has resigned a become professor of English in the University of the Philippines, was the twenty-first pastor. He served the church for twenty-one years. This was three times as long as any former pastor had served.

N. H. Hall served seven years, from 1851 to 1858, the second year of service in length to Dr. Elwang's. In 1848 a second building was built on the lot where the present church now stands at the corner of Tenth and Broadway. It was replaced by the present building in 1894.

The seven pastors who are living are: B. Y. George, 1898-70; W. B. Y. Wilkie, 1879-85; A. A. Pfanzagl, 1885-89; O. S. Thompson, 1889-90; F. W. Sneed, 1892-95; J. R. Bridges, 1895-98; W. W. Elyang, 1899-1920.

B. Y. George is pastor in Elwood, Ill. Last fall he visited the family of N. T. Gentry in Columbia. While here he preached in the Presbyterian Church the first Sunday in November, W. Y. B. Wilkie has retired from the ministry and is living in Clearwater, Fla. A. A. Pfanzagl was living in Holland when the war broke out in Europe and the last news of him was still living there. O. S. Thompson is in the life insurance business in Minnesota. F. W. Sneed, because of ill health, recently resigned a postmaster in Pittsburgh, Pa. His wife was Miss Eudine Hockaday of Columbia. When J. R. Bridges left Columbia, he took up school work for a few years. He is now editor of the Presbyterian Standard in Charlotte, N. C.

Jay H. Neff Hall--A Sonnet

Pope Julius sent for Michael Angelo.

"Make me a tomb, such as men never saw."

That howe'er I fare before God's law,

My name will live eternally below."

So Julius said. But if to Rome you go

You find no tomb of Julius. Some fell ere

Assailed him, and such omens as men draw

From evil things shadowed his soul with woe.

No vain ambition built this hall of ours.

A finer impulse, and a nobler thought,

Inspired a worthy heart and generous hand.

Here youth will learn to consecrate its powers

To the world's service--souls with vigorous thought

Set sail with high emprise, and purpose grand.

—By Aaron Watson, Bowley Cottage, LeCock, England.

WOOL RAISERS CONFIDENT

D. A. Spenser, sheep raiser "Shen" Engham, says that wool growers are confidently holding their wool clips, said D. A. Spenser, sheep specialist of the agricultural extension service, who returned to Columbia yesterday after a trip to Salt Lake City. "I have never seen the wool producers so united in their efforts to get a fair price for their products. But the low price of wool is affecting pure-bred sheep prices."

"I attended a sheep sale, mostly rams, at Salt Lake City, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, in which 4,000 sheep were sold. The average price was about 60 per cent of that received at the same sale last year. This reduction was due to the unsatisfactory wool market. The top price of the auction was \$1,200 for a Rambouillet ram."

"A feature of the sale was the public shearing of a ram that last year sheared a thirty-pound fleece. This time he had produced in twelve months a fleece that weighed thirty-seven pounds; more than enough to make twelve all-wool suits—and yet the fleece could not have been sold at present prices for the cost of a single pair of trousers. The better wool producing sheep of Missouri will yield eight to ten pounds of wool in twelve months."

"Another addition to this remarkable ram's record was his having been successfully mated to 275 ewes in the last season. This is more than five times the service expected of the ordinary ram. The buyers at the sale appreciated this remarkable ram and his produce in the sale sold readily around \$130."

AT THE THEATERS

"COLUMBIA, Tonight and Thursday: 'The Slim Princess,' Mabel Normand's latest picture, the attraction at the Columbia Theater tonight and tomorrow centers around the figure of a Moravian princess, who is considered ineligible for marriage. In Moravia, only young ladies, whose graceful proportions bring the scales up to 300 pounds are considered beautiful. Therefore, the poor, slim princess, Mabel Normand, stands very little chance. There will also be a Bray comic and 'Topics of the Day.'"

HALL, Friday and Saturday: "Constance Talmadge, comes to the Hall Theater next Friday and Saturday in another of her super-attractions, 'In Search of a Sinner,' wherein she starts to look for a man who would be enough of a sinner for her to marry. She had been married to none of those too-good-for-any-use husbands and, having been relieved of same, sallies forth in search of a man who can give her a thrill. She finds him. In addition to this picture a Mack Sennett comedy, 'Up in Alf's Place,' will be shown."

Avoiding Temptation.

Annette Kellerman, expert swimmer and diver, was shown on the motion picture screen in Louisville recently. A father in Jeffersonville offered to take his son to see the show. To his surprise the youngster declined—the first time he ever declined to go to the movies, perhaps. Pleased for a reason the lad, whose mother thinks the bathtub the only safe place to swim, and then only if the water is reasonably shallow, replied that he would enjoy the pictures but they would make him wish to try to imitate the star, so perhaps, mother feeling the way she did, he had better stay away. Pop took him to another show.—Exchange.

TIES


---that are right for the well-dressed man.

---Classy are these new ties of ours.

Also See Our New Line of Hosiery and Caps

Glasgow Tailors

C. W. MARTIN, Manager. 22 S. 9th St.



EXTRA FINE SUNDAES AND SODAS

These are only two of the extra fine things that are served you at the Pollyanna. We would not have space and time enough to give you a complete list of our extra fine drinks. They are all fine.

Any drink that is ordered here is made to please you in every way. That is our business to satisfy our patrons and that is what we are striving for.

The Pollyanna Chocolate Shop

"Serves You Right"

Phone 359 Ninth at Broadway

Christian College

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

H. H. Loudenback, Director

PIANO—H. H. Loudenback; Aline Wilson, pupil of and assistant to Rafael Joseffy; Marcia Bailey, L.R.A.M. Royal Academy of Music, London; Esther May Ross, B.M.; Helen Howard, B.M.

Lessons by arrangement at downtown studio.

VOICE—Anna Froman, pupil of John S. Hall, William Castle, Fidele Koenig, Paris; Margaret Roberts Green, pupil of Frank Parker, Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop.

VIOLIN—George Venable.

VIOLENCELLO—Glennwood Spurling.

BAND INSTRUMENTS—F. R. Antoine, Leader of College Band.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC—With two special instructors under supervision of Director.

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SCHOOL OF ART—Elizabeth Potts (Chicago Art Institute; Pupil of Caryl Hecker, William Mackey, Carolus Duran, William Chase, Marshal Fry.) Sixth year as director. All standard courses in Art, including Ceramics, Illustrating, Interior Decoration.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—Harriet Jean Trappe (Emerson College and Academy of Dramatic Art), eleventh year as director. A number of Miss Trappe's graduates are successful Chautauqua and Lyceum readers; others are in the legitimate drama.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Florence Maybury (Posse Normal School, Boston), Director. Gymnasium courses; Physiology and Hygiene courses; Playground Supervision, Pageantry; Athletics; Swimming.

\$25,000 NATATORIUM—Perfect sanitation; absolute safety. Open to University students.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE—Ruth Horning, Director. Courses in Stenography, Typewriting, Accounting, Bookkeeping, prepare students for responsible positions. Full equipment of standard typewriters.

Registration should be made early. Departmental courses and private lessons begin Sept. 16. For appointments with Dean, Secretary, or with Director of Schools, of Art, Physical Education, Commerce, Music, call 666 or 44-Green.

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